

# Placerville Republican

## EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

Buyer and seller, owner and renter, find The Republican classified advertising column helps them get together. If you want to rent, buy, sell or trade anything, advertise.

### The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary  
Agricultural Council  
of California

Chester C. Davis of the National Defense Advisory Council recently called a conference in Washington, D. C., attended by the heads of government departments and the representatives of national farm organizations, to discuss the problems which confront agriculture as a result of the present national and international situation.

And from Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, we have a report of the conference which graphically depicts the sharp difference between the conditions which confronted agriculture back in 1917 and 1918, as opposed to conditions today.

Reports Mr. Benson: "Agriculture's responsibility in the present crisis is the same as that of other American interests—namely, to make available the maximum of man-power and resources for defense purposes.

"In contrast with the conditions at the beginning of World War No. 1, however, agriculture already has, and is in a position to produce, an abundance of food and fibre products. At the same time it is faced with making far-reaching adjustments, due to a loss of export markets decrease in farm prices on many commodities.

"It was emphasized throughout the conference that no defense program will be fully successful if farm prices and farm income are not maintained at a level that will keep the farm plant in a healthy condition. It was also emphasized that the decentralization of industry in connection with the defense program may cause farm wages to rise in certain sections of the country, and also throw an increased burden of taxation on agriculture in these areas. And it was likewise agreed that there would probably be a tendency on the part of many farmers, due to the loss of export markets and resultant low prices for particular commodities.

Fear was expressed during the conference, according to the national cooperative secretary, that there is also developing a tendency for the government to handle an increasing percentage of farm products, now that export markets have been greatly reduced, and that in the future farmers may find themselves faced with selling much of their output to large government buyers.

And then Mr. Benson makes this significant comment:

"While the government is committed to a policy of maintaining farm purchasing power, it was brought out that with the possible exception of livestock and wool, most farm commodity prices are far below what they should be on the basis of the declared national policy. It was emphasized that we are faced with the problem of lifting prices of most farm commodities while holding other non-agricultural prices under control.

"The threat of the upward spiraling of non-agricultural prices, with the attendant increases in wages and other farm costs, presents a most serious threat to agriculture at the present time. It was pointed out that an attempt is being made to keep prices of industrial products in hand by increasing supplies of such products through importation and domestic purchases of stocks of strategic materials. (Continued on Page 3)

### WALTER BROWN ENGAGED AS ROUND TENT CAFE CHEF

Friends of Walter J. Brown, better known as "Brownie, the Cook," will be pleased to learn that he will remain in Placerville. He has been regularly employed at the Round Tent Cafe by Lester Longhurst at chef and will be on duty during the breakfast and luncheon hours.

"Brownie" came here six years ago, and has cooked in two other Placerville restaurants. He is married and owns his home here in the city.

On numerous occasions he has been called upon by fraternal groups to prepare dinners, held in their halls and three years ago he assisted in the preparation of the American Legion Civic Dinner.

Mr. Longhurst says: "I feel we are real fortunate in getting the services of a man of such wide experience and popularity."

## GOLD MINING IN YEAR DECLINES 2 PER CENT

Preliminary Report Of  
Bureau Of Mines Shows  
Value \$49,304,500

The quantity and value of gold recovered from California ores, old tailings, and gravels decreased in 1940 after an uninterrupted rise in 1939, according to preliminary figures by the San Francisco Office of the Bureau of Mines, United States Department of the Interior.

The silver output also decreased in both quantity and value, but the production of each of the base metals was higher than in 1939. Preliminary figures show gold production in 1940 as 1,408,700 fine ounces, silver 2,235,000 fine ounces, copper 13,366,000 pounds, lead 2,288,000 pounds and zinc 146,000 pounds—valued in all at \$52,528,081.

These figures compare with a production in 1939 of 1,435,264 ounces of gold, 2,599,139 ounces of silver, 8,360,000 pounds of copper, 1,052,000 pounds of lead and 12,000 pounds of zinc—valued in all at \$52,918,012.

The gross value of California production at average yearly prices in 1940 of \$25 per ounce of gold, \$0.711 plus per ounce of silver, \$0.113 per pound of copper, \$0.050 per pound of lead, and \$0.065 per pound of zinc was: Gold, \$49,304,500; silver, \$1,589,333; copper, \$1,510,358; lead, \$114,400; and zinc, \$9,490. The average yearly prices in 1939 were \$35 for gold, \$0.678 plus for silver, \$0.104 for copper, \$0.047 for lead, and \$0.052 for zinc; and the gross value was: Gold, \$50,234,240; silver, \$1,764,264; copper, \$869,440; lead, \$49,444; and zinc, \$924. The total value of the five metals decreased 1 per cent compared with 1939.

Despite a 2 per cent decrease in gold output in 1940 compared with 1939 California continued to be the leading gold-producing state. Several of its leading gold producers in 1939 were idle or operating at reduced output during 1940. Losses of production from these sources, however, were largely counterbalanced by expanded production at other working mines, opening of formerly producing mines, and bringing of prospects and new discoveries into production. A labor strike at the Selby lead plant of the American Smelting and Refining Co., from July 1st until November 1st, 1939, was a factor.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Public Schools Week Announced

Observance This Year Will  
Open April 28th; May Day  
Festival To Be Featured

SAN FRANCISCO — The twenty-second annual observance of Public Schools Week will be held this year from April 28 to May 2, according to an announcement made today by Charles Albert Adams, State chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

The May Day festival will be especially featured. Adams, former member of the State Board of Education, has been chairman of the state committee since its inception. He stated, however, that while May Day activities would be featured, the full week's observance would be carried out as in previous years.

He continued: "The purpose of this annual observance is to have the public in general, the parents of school children in particular, informed of the real condition of our public schools, and of their needs, aims, purposes and achievements.

Last year more than a million California citizens visited their neighborhood school during the week.

### DENTAL CLINIC JAN. 20TH; WELL BABY CONFERENCE ON JANUARY 21ST

Eleanor Holm, grammar school health nurse, reports that the usual dental clinic will be held at the grammar school on January 20th and the regular well baby conference on January 21st, from nine o'clock in the morning until noon.

The dental clinic has been held twice monthly in the past but for January and the months following the dental clinic will be held once a month, on the third Monday of the month.

## READY FOR "MARCH OF DIMES"



George W. Baker, Jr., California Director of Organization for National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., and Miss Valerie Bond, Artist, inspect "March of Dimes" buttons preparatory to drive January 15 to 31.

## MUSSOLINI CHANGES COMMAND IN TRY TO HALT GREEKS

Gen. Soddu Retires After Two Months For  
Reasons Of "Health" And Is Succeeded By  
Gen. Ugo Cavallero, Chief Of Staff

By HARRISON SALISBURY  
United Press Correspondent

Benito Mussolini reshuffled the Italian high command again today in the face of important Greek gains in Albania, fresh punishing raids by the Royal Air Force and a tightening ring of British steel about the Libyan fortress of Tobruk.

Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, Italy's under-secretary of war, was sent only two months and four days ago into Albania to retrieve the disastrous Fascist campaign.

Today Soddu quit for what were described as reasons of "health" and Gen. Ugo Cavallero, who took over the Italian high command from Gen. Pietro Badoglio a month ago, assumed personal charge of Albanian operations in addition to his post as Italy's chief of staff.

Cavallero took over as London reported that Greek strategic successes in the neighborhood of Klisura had forced the Italians to throw almost an entire division (about 15,000 men) into the area to meet the Greek threat which has the port of Valona as its goal.

The retirement of Soddu seemed to indicate that he had failed to

stiffen Italian resistance sufficiently to check Greek advances which have continued, slow and cautious, despite bad weather and inadequate roads.

Athens today said that Greek troops are moving up the coastal road south of Valona and moving ahead in the Klisura and Tepelini areas. Reports that an Italian attack had recaptured Pogradeo on Lake Ochrida were denied.

British night air attacks on the Italian mainland and Sicily were severe.

Berlin admitted British air action on the continent but claimed it was weak. The only German point admitted to have been attacked was Bayreuth, scene of Wagner festivals.

German air action over Britain during the night was on a moderate scale and London believed that RAF night fighters and the anti-aircraft barrage had prevented the Luftwaffe from making a stronger attack.

There was little clarification of the Balkan situation.

## EIGHTEEN NATIONAL FORESTS IN STATE DIRECT WORK PROJECTS IN 34 OF CALIFORNIA'S TOTAL OF 79 CCC CAMPS

SAN FRANCISCO — The threat and reality of floods this winter will keep a good many Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees hustling in California is the opinion of Regional Forester S. B. Shaw of Forest Service headquarters here. The 18 national forests of the State are directing work projects in 34 of California's 79 CCC camps.

Enrollees who aren't engaged in emergency projects such as erecting stream barriers and debris dams, or repairing flood damaged roads, bridges, stream channel improvements and similar rehabilitation measures will busy themselves with a score of other important winter tasks.

Wood cutting details in all CCC camps are working like beavers to gather fuel for the coming year. Fire breaks will be cleared and the debris burned to protect mountain watersheds from the spread of forest fires that are certain to come next summer—fires that these same enrollees will give every last ounce of energy to lick.

One of the big jobs in every CCC camp located in forest recreation areas is the construction of campground tables, benches and sanitation facilities; moulding signs from slabs of redwood. The handiwork of enrollees is found in 1200 free public campgrounds throughout the national forest in California.

Personnel of all camps located in the high mountains during the summer months are transferred to foothill or lowland camps for the winter where enrollees can resume construction and improvement projects on roads, trails, bridges, or erosion and flood control works.

A rainy day is never wasted in a CCC camp, said Regional Forester Shaw. Winter time always finds the camp educational program greatly accelerated with enrollees taking

vocational or academic instruction, first aid, citizenship, health and safety training.

Most CCC camps have a number of vacancies at the present time due to the employment of enrollees in private business, enlistment in the nation's armed forces or the completion of their enrollments.

A new enrollment period which began January 2 calls for 1860 junior enrollees and 3-6 war veterans from California. Applications for enrollment in the Corps are now being received by local offices of the State Director of CCC selection.

## SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT TO PREPARE STATEMENT ON BOARD MEETING

Kenneth W. McCoy, county school superintendent, said Monday morning that he will prepare, for release later in the week, a statement reviewing the work of the county Board of Education at its meeting held Saturday.

Mr. McCoy did not state, in detail, the nature of the work undertaken by the board but indicated in a general way that in the matter of requirements for eighth grade graduation an effort was made to set a standard this year higher than has been required in other years.

## YOUTH IS INDICTED FOR THEFT OF FOREST SERVICE TRUCK

A United Press report from Sacramento said Monday that Manuel Valesquez had been indicted by the federal grand jury at Sacramento on a charge of stealing a Forest Service truck on November 20, last.

It was understood that Valesquez took the truck to Oakland, where it was found by Oakland police.

## PARALYSIS FUND ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

"March Of Dimes" Button  
Sale Opens; Birthday  
Ball Set For February 1

El Dorado County activities in support of the annual "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign will include the "March of Dimes" button sale and the "Birthday Ball for the President," it was learned Monday morning.

One phase of the "March of Dimes" is being carried out under the chairmanship of J. W. Landis, Jr., of Diamond Springs, who Monday was distributing to postmasters throughout the county a quota of cards bearing pins to be sold for ten cents each for the support and advancement of the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

Mr. Landis said that the supporters of the "March of Dimes" may obtain pins from the various postmasters.

It was suggested by Mr. Landis that those who desire to obtain the pins should do so during the present week, since his instructions are to conclude this phase of the "March of Dimes" on Monday of the coming week and report on the success of the activity.

"Under the plans by which the 'March of Dimes' is conducted," Mr. Landis said, "half of the proceeds of the activity will be returned by the national committee for the use of the local committee."

Bob Reeder, again chairman for the "Birthday Ball," reported his committee is making plans to hold the dance at the Odd Fellows' hall in Placerville on Saturday night, February 1st.

Details of the evening will be worked out at a committee meeting later in the week. Meanwhile, it was suggested that Saturday night, February 1st, be reserved for the "Birthday Ball for the President" in support of the national infantile paralysis campaign.

## Ski Club Thanks Supporters

Five Members Registered  
To Take Part In Meets  
Of State Association

Letters expressing the thanks and appreciation of the Placerville Ski Club for support of the organization in the recent Winter Sports Carnival at Sacramento, are going forward this week following the regular meeting of the club last Thursday evening.

In the absence of President Bert Parsons, who was attending the Forest Service ski school at Galena Creek, Nevada, the meeting was conducted by Howard Lewis, secretary.

Letters of appreciation were voted by the club to William Cummings, Jr., who impersonated "Snow-shoe" Thompson at the winter sports carnival; and to Paul Smith, who took his dog, "King" to the carnival to support the participation of the Placerville club.

The club voted an appreciation to Miss Velma Lumsden, for her participation in club activities associated with the carnival; and received from the carnival management a check of \$15 representing the second prize in the attendance contest.

Secretary Lewis revealed that five members of the club have been registered for competition this season in state association sanctioned ski tournaments. These include George Gustavson, in cross country; Albert Martin, Jr., in jumping and down-hill; and Walton Honn, Joe Cola and Stanley Morris in slalom and down-hill.

## Lions Attend Dinner With Folsom Group

About twenty-five members of the Placerville Lions Club went to Florida Inn Saturday night to have dinner with a delegation from the Folsom Club. They made the trip in a chartered Tahoe-Greyhound Lines bus, had dinner and came home.

The Parent-Teacher Association at Camino is sponsoring a whist party to be held Friday evening, January 17th, at the schoolhouse.

## Election Bet!



Braving freezing weather, Michael Venezia, of Revere, Mass., pays off an election bet by plunging off the Charleston Bridge in Boston into the icy waters off the Charles River forty feet below.

## COUGAR BEES, BABES WIN

A Team Loses At Lone  
With Land Out; Jackson  
Coming For Series Friday

Cougar B and C teams won, while the A five lost in a three-game basketball tilt at Lone high school Friday night, opening the Mother Lode League schedule.

On Friday night of this week, Jackson high school sends three quints to Placerville to meet the Cougars on their own floor, and in addition to a large helping of basketball for the night, the Cougar rosters are working up some special floor stunts.

Sparked by Davis who accounted for twelve points himself, the Cougar infants took an early lead in the opening game and at half time the score was 12 to 4 for the Cougars. The final, 26 to 9.

In the Bee battle, Ball and Young each hooked eleven points to help the Cougars to a 30 to 22 victory.

The A team encounter saw the Cougars lose, 31 to 22, with Killian high point man with six points. Owing to recent general illnesses, the Cougar A team strength was doubtful from the start and when Land sprained an ankle when he was "crushed" under Lone's 200-pound Kerr, the situation was no better.

The mishap took place early in the game, but not before Land had served up four points for the Cougars.

## FARM BUREAU DIRECTORS DISCUSS SLAUGHTER, DAIRY LAWS

The January meeting of the county Farm Bureau directors, held Thursday of last week at the Farm Advisor's office, was presided over by George H. Volz, vice-chairman, in the absence of James A. Irving, chairman. Mr. Irving is in the eastern states on business.

Discussion of the meeting concerned possible amendment of the calf slaughter law and of the dairy law, while Bill Davey, county wool chairman, reported on the marketing outlook for the coming season.

The cartoon of Melvin Marks was selected for use on the February meeting notices and he was voted one dollar.

## BISHOP PORTER TO PREACH IN PLACERVILLE ON SUNDAY

Members of the parish of the Church of Our Saviour report that following the recent departure of the Rev. Rex A. Barron, services are continuing regularly each Sunday pending the arrival of his successor, who is expected here late in February.

This coming Sunday, January 19, The Right Rev. Noel Porter, D. D. Bishop of the Sacramento diocese, will visit the parish and will preach at the Sunday morning church service.

A license to wed is reported to have been issued recently at Reno to James Z. McDonnell, 21, of Omo Ranch, and Barbara A. Selvig, of Oakland.

## WEATHER

Rain below 6500 feet, snow above, tonight, Tues.; temperature above normal.

## CONGRESS SET FOR BATTLE ON WAR AID

Senator Wheeler, With  
Taft Or Vandenberg To  
Lead Opposition Group

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Congressional opponents of President Roosevelt's bill for all-out aid to Great Britain picked Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., today to be co-leader of their bi-partisan strategy group.

At a meeting planned for early this week, they will make a Republican—either Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, or Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan—to help Wheeler lead the fight against the bill that they charge is equal to a "Declaration of war" and a "dictatorship for the United States." Their first objective will be to limit drastically the powers to be granted the President.

Organization of the opposition group is similar to the one set up in 1937 to fight Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the supreme court. Wheeler directed the strategy then, too.

The opposition's battle line was formed even before congress started working on the proposal to give Mr. Roosevelt blanket powers to lend or lease war materials to the anti-Axis nations.

Preliminary debate may come in the house today when it votes on a motion by Chairman Andrew J. May of the military affairs committee to take the bill from the foreign affairs committee and refer it to the group. But the jurisdictional dispute does not involve the merits of the legislation and will not provide a test of strength.

The senate is in recess today, but when both the house and senate convene tomorrow battle lines were expected to be sufficiently formed to set off debate on the major subject now before the new congress.

A prelude of what is to come in the weeks ahead was given in a radio debate last night when Mr. Wheeler denounced the plan as "the

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## Ranger Bryan Laid At Rest

Services On Saturday  
Attended By Large Number  
Of Associates And Friends

A large number of associates in the Forest Service and other friends joined with the family Saturday in attending funeral services at Memorial Chapel for Raleigh Bryan, late ranger on Lake Valley District of Eldorado National Forest.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Harold Morehouse and the profusion of beautiful floral pieces attested the high regard of many friends for the deceased. Interment was at Union Cemetery.

Among those who attended the last rites were many who had made the acquaintance of Mr. Bryan during his many years of service with the Forest Service in Lake Valley. In addition, R. L. Deering, William Graey, Paul Pithynyn and James Irvine came from the regional forest headquarters at San Francisco; Supervisor Guerdon Ellis and Ranger Snider came from the Tahoe forest; and Ranger Leland Beriman came from the Shasta Forest to attend the service.

Among the resort operators in Lake Valley who were here for the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyn, Charles Young, Wilton Young and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Butler. This group came from the south end of Lake Tahoe, via Brockway, Tahoe City and the Donner summit.

Mr. Bryan passed away on Tuesday of last week at Berkeley where, for several months, he had been under care.

## RAINFALL

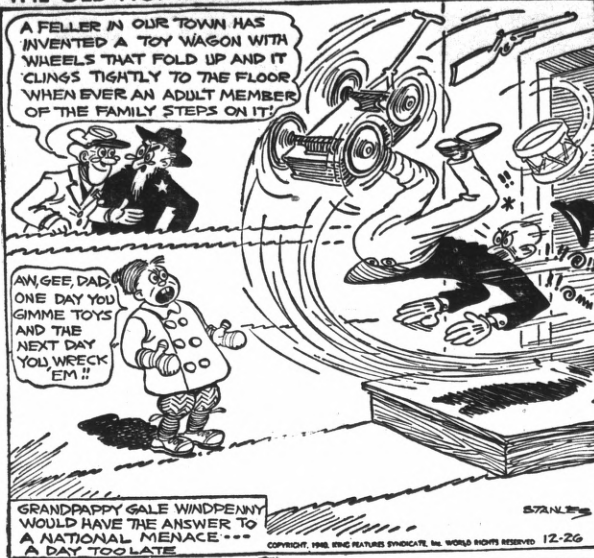
September	.03
October	1.46
November	1.68
December	11.84
January 4	.37
January 5	.31
January 6	.35
January 7	1.42
Jan 13 to 2 p. m.	.26
Total	17.45

The normal to Jan. 1 is 13.99 inches. The normal to February 1 is 21.41 inches.



## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



## "MURDER WILL NOT OUT"

by WHITMAN CHAMBERS

## SYNOPSIS

Beautiful, exotic Chiquita, entertainer at Fuenta Fria Casino, in Mexico, is anxious to locate Johnnie De Voe, the publicity director. Returning from his empty cottage on the grounds, she is accosted by a man who knocks her unconscious and then holds her head in a fishpond until she drowns. The murderer then casually joins a later companion at the Casino. Mago, a business trip. He leaves from his assistant, "Red" Munson, that Leland Ramage, scion of a wealthy Boston family (just returned from Tibet), and Mago, Finelli, the gangster (just released from Alcatraz), are guests at the Casino, having arrived almost simultaneously that afternoon. Putting two and two together, Johnnie believes Finelli followed Ramage to kidnap him. Johnnie is surprised when "Red" tells him the usually reserved Ramage had asked to meet Chiquita. The singer really is Helen Gates, a New England society girl who, after a brilliant marriage, was involved in a scandalous divorce. After that, she sang in night clubs and became acquainted with racketeers and crooked politicians. Under the name "Chiquita," she was trying to come back at Fuenta Fria. "Red" is in love with her. Joe Soares, chief of police, informs Johnnie of Chiquita's death. To avoid unfavorable publicity, the murder is listed as "accidental drowning," but Johnnie vows to get the killer. His first step is to question Finelli. Outside of denying that he knew Chiquita was Helen Gates, Finelli thought Chiquita recognized him and killed her to prevent her from tipping Ramage off and spoiling the kidnapping scheme. When Johnnie informs Ramage of Finelli's presence, the millionaire threatens to leave unless the gangster does. Johnnie tells Ramage he will not quit Finelli because he is under suspicion of murder, but to insure the playboy's safety will put him under police guard. This satisfied Ramage. Five o'clock P.M. following morning a small man enters the Casino with a suitcase. The place is deserted except for two porters. He slashes them to death.

## CHAPTER VI

IT WAS not yet eight o'clock when the two press agents entered the patio in the Casino building. At that early hour less than a dozen people were breakfasting. Among them were L. Ramage and Harry Smith. Johnnie nodded to them and took a table about 20 feet from theirs. "Anything new this morning?" Ramage called in that irritating, arrogant tone he affected. "Not a thing," Johnnie told him. "Well, I wish you luck." "We'll need it." Johnnie ordered his usual hot milk and toast. Munson began abstractedly: "Ham and eggs and French fried potatoes and side order of—" He checked himself, swallowed hard and reached for his glass of water. "Make that toast and coffee. Dry toast." Johnnie smiled faintly, shook his head. "There are some things you don't forget in a hurry. Those were good boys, those two. I knew them well." Red gulped his water. "What do you think of Battling Knight in the third today?" "Not at six furlongs, Red. They're prepping the Knight for a mile and waiting for a spot." After that they didn't try to talk. Munson was on his third cup of coffee when he saw Mago Finelli and his shadow strolling into the patio. "Huh!" He grunted. "We're entertaining rats for breakfast." Johnnie, absorbed in his milk toast, did not look up. "Well, I'll be—!" Red sputtered. "Will yuh lamp that?" Johnnie raised his head. His jaw clamped shut and he half rose from his chair as he saw Finelli walk up to L. Ramage's table. Ramage stood up, glaring at the gangster. He said something which the press agents could not hear. "Bet it was, 'Sir, how dare you,'" Red sneered. Finelli answered him. They talked for a moment and then Finelli and Johnnie drew up chairs and sat down. At the same table with Leland Ramage. Johnnie sat watching the four

men for several minutes. Finelli and his partner showed no disposition to leave Ramage's table. Finally Johnnie looked around the patio. By this time at least 30 people had made their way in to breakfast. "Can't make a scene," he muttered. "Bad for the house. Has Mago Finelli got nerve, or has he got nerve?" He carefully wiped his lips, stood up and strolled casually over to Ramage's table. "Finelli," he said calmly, "there's a limit. Scram!" The gangster looked up grinning. "You got me wrong, big boy. If somebody has to scam, you do it. The look here—Mr. Ramage to you—has asked me to chew." Johnnie looked at Ramage and found the young man smiling indulgently. "Mr. Finelli is right. I have asked him to breakfast. I think I shall find the gentleman quite amusing. That will be all, Mr. De Voe." Johnnie bowed, turned on his heel and went back to his table. His face was violently red and his bony hands were trembling. He said crisply, in tones that carried to Ramage's table: "Munson, get the chief on the phone and let him to withdraw the tails on our two distinguished guests." Red stood up, beaming. "Now you're talking, Mr. De Voe. If a guy is dumb enough to stick his fingers in a gear box, he rates getting them chewed off." Then his jaw dropped and the smile went out of his eyes. "Only—only," he said in an undertone, "it isn't standing anybody up in front of a Mex firing squad." "You may take it for granted," Johnnie retorted grimly, "that the firing squad already is falling into position with loaded rifles." The long day dragged interminably, the morning in the office, the afternoon at the Jockey club, the early hours of the evening in the office again. Johnnie worked as though all were serene at Fuenta Fria. Only now and then did Red Munson catch him staring into space, his gray eyes somber, his mouth bitter, his long arms dangling at his sides, the big fists clenched. Once Red said: "Suppose he takes a powder?" "Finelli? He won't take a powder. The stake is too high." "What if he suspects you can hang the murder on him?" "He'd play it out anyway. Mago Finelli, in case you haven't been told, has courage." "Yeah, and so's a rat when he's cornered. And when you back Finelli against a wall—" "I've thought of all that, son. If those mugs knew what's in my mind, my life wouldn't be worth a plugged dime." "Then why don't you do something about it?" Red cried. "Because—!" Johnnie's voice was cool and slow—"they have the rail right now and we can't take it away from them. We'll make our move in the stretch. In the meantime, you've got the jitters. Well, what if I've got the jitters, too. Is there anything we can do about it? Yes. We can go over the proofs for next week's ads. Where are they?" The hours dragged along. At eight they went in to dinner. At the best table in the dining room were Ramage and Smith, Mago Finelli and his pal. Chatting like old friends! "I suppose the supercilious snob is getting a big boot out of making a pal of that killer," Red Munson grunted. They stayed through the floor show, which was drab without Chiquita. It was ten o'clock before Johnnie signed the chit, finished his fifth glass of milk and led the way down the long tiled corridor to the gaming room. Saturday night at Fuenta Fria. Ladies in décolleté. Old ladies, grandmothers with thin white hair and too-bright cheeks. Young ladies, not yet mothers, with chaffy faces and brilliant lips and too-bright eyes. Men in evening dress. College boys and septogenarians, financiers and con men, race horse owners and race horse riders. The sporting blood of half of California and not a little of the world. "Thirteen and the black. . . . So I put a hundred bucks on this beetle's nose and he. . . . Two more sidecars. . . . And the goat only paid two-forty to show. . . . Your dice, madam. . . . jammed

on the stretch turn. . . . Twelve straight passes. . . . Canny Scot in the seventh. . . . Nine on the red. . . . Saturday night at Fuenta Fria. "Finelli and Ramage are at the No. 1 wheel," Red Munson said breathlessly. "The other two guys are at the bar." Johnnie nodded. There was a grim look now in his eyes. His movements, his stride, were nervous, jerky. Moisture stood out on his forehead. "If something doesn't happen pretty soon I'm going balmy," said Red Munson. Johnnie ignored the comment. He paused beside a crap layout and took the arm of a handsome blonde girl in a daring bright blue gown. "How are you, Miss Wright?" "Oh, good evening, Mr. De Voe." "Could I tear you away from the dice long enough to buy you a drink?" "I'd love it." The three of them strolled over to the bar, found a small table in the far corner. Johnnie ordered a glass of milk and two bottles of German beer. He said confidentially: "I was talking to Mose Smith who owns the horse. He says—." He leaned forward, lowered his voice. "Rose, the chief has probably already pointed out Leland Ramage and Mago Finelli to you. They're together now at the No. 1 wheel. Draw a hundred dollars from the cashier, wander over there and enter the play. Note who is winning, what numbers they're playing, and report back to me here in an hour. Got it, kid?" "I have it, Johnnie," she smiled. Raising, she said: "Thank you for the tip and the drink, Mr. De Voe. Be seeing you." Munson's eyes were hostile; he could not keep his hands still. "Do we sit here for an hour?" he demanded. "We sit here for an hour," Johnnie said placidly. "Drinking beer?" "Drinking beer." "Not me. I gotta have a shot." "Sorry, Red. You'll have to stick to beer. And the limit is two bottles." "Two bottles?" Red groaned. "Don't you want to have your wits about you—when the blow-off comes?" An hour later Rose Wright came back to their table. Johnnie ordered her a drink, leaned forward. He was smiling, affable. "Let's have it, Rose." "A Mrs. Larch. An elderly dame who has been in 201 for about a week and is all alone. She's been playing the 12 and she just broke the bank." "H-m. That's twenty thousand dollars." "Yes. A snappy-looking redheaded girl whom I never saw before—she must just be down for the evening—is playing the 15. She's probably six thousand dollars to the good." "Go on," Johnnie ordered breathlessly. "A little man by the name of Hawkins from C-14 is playing the 24. He's way ahead." Johnnie's affable, easy smile went away. "A little man? Does he look like a jockey?" "He's about 40. But if he isn't an ex-jockey I'll eat my hat." Johnnie's eyes were cold and bleak as he glanced at Red Munson. "And Leland Ramage?" he asked. "Mr. Ramage is tossing chips all over the table, hit or miss. He might be a thousand dollars behind." "Uh-huh. And Mago Finelli?" "Finelli is playing the red. A hundred dollars at every turn of the wheel." "Is he winning or losing?" Rose laughed. "The 12, and 15, and the 24 are red, Johnnie. Mrs. Larch, the snappy red-head and the ex-jockey are winning steadily. And when they win, Finelli wins. He must be nearly ten thousand to the good." Rose laughed. "Mike McNaught is handling the rake on No. 1. And is Mike sweating! Don't ask!" Johnnie took a deep, not very steady, breath. "Thanks, Rose. That's all. Care for another drink?" "No. I've had enough for a while." She stood up. "Be seeing you, Mr. De Voe." (To Be Continued)

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KSFO—Radio Theatre.  
KPO—Dr. I. Q. Program; 6:40, the Show Boat.  
KGO—You're in the Army Now; 6:30 News; 6:35 Chamber Music; 6:45 News Conference.  
KFRC—Supper Concert; 6:30 News; 6:45 Art Linkletter.

7 to 8 p. m.  
KFBC—Campus Reporter; 7:15, Bob Hannon; 7:30 The Radio Forum.  
KROY—WPA Program; 7:15 Meet the Band; 7:30 Blondie.  
KSFO—Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 7:30 Blondie.  
KPO—Carnation Prog. 7:30 Burns and Allen.  
KGO—Amateur Hour.  
KFRC—Hendrick Van Loon; 7:15, Studio; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.  
KFBC—Dave Marshall; 8:15 the Passing Parade; 8:30 L. Love a Mystery.  
KROY—Lud Gluskin; 8:30 Lester Parker; 8:55 News.  
KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30 Pipe Smoking Time.  
KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 Herbie Caen; 8:30 Where and When.  
KGO—Memory Book; 8:15 John Nesbitt; 8:30 I Love a Mystery.  
KFRC—In Chicago Tonight; 8:30, Double or Nothing.

9 to 10 p. m.  
KFBC—Point Sublime; 9:30 The Carter Family.  
KROY—Sears Service; 9:15 Henry Busse; 9:30 George Hamilton.  
KSFO—Those We Love; 9:30, News; 9:35 George Hamilton.  
KPO—American Challenge; 9:30 Hawthorne House.  
KGO—Radio Forum; 9:30 Ricardo Rhapsodies.  
KFRC—News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:30 Boake Carter; 9:45 To Be Announced.

10 to 11 p. m.  
KFBC—Mainer Mountaineers 10:30 Music by Woodbury.  
KROY—Henry Busse Orchestra; 10:15 Nightcap Yarns; 10:30 Ross and Carter.  
KSFO—Paul Sullivan; 10:15 The News; 10:30 Hal Kemp; 10:45 the Nightcap Yarns.  
KPO—Richfield Reporter; 10:15 the Concert Hall; 10:30 Music by Woodbury.  
KGO—Selective Service; 10:05, Bondshu Orchestra; 10:30 Orchestra Music.

11 to 12 midnight  
KFBC—Orchestra Music; 11:45, News.  
KROY—Clark Ross Orch.; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.  
KSFO—News; 11:10 Symphony Hall; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.  
KPO—Chuck Poster; 11:30 Dave Marshall.  
KGO—News Broadcast; 11:15, Music You Want.  
KFRC—Chicago Concert; 11:45 Hawaiian; 11:45 News.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

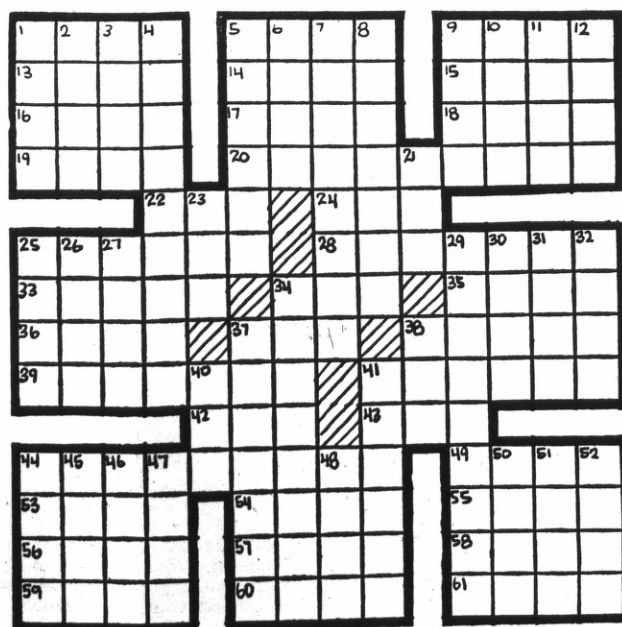
ACROSS

- 1—Stylish (French)
- 2—Roman god
- 3—Female sheep
- 4—Crazy (col.)
- 5—Uncolored
- 6—Embroidered
- 7—River associated with Shakespeare
- 8—Wheeled vehicle
- 9—Male parent
- 10—Be undecided
- 11—Last proposal
- 12—Japanese statesman
- 13—Mortified
- 14—Authoritative as model
- 15—Type of dam
- 16—For shame!
- 17—Particular instance
- 18—Dress, as clothes
- 19—Babylonian god
- 20—Caused to become crippled
- 21—Those who instruct
- 22—Hard
- 23—Small island
- 24—Pedal drift
- 25—Fuddleness
- 26—Information
- 27—Arduous
- 28—Sweat
- 29—Enslavement
- 30—Down from cloth surface
- 31—Pathway

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1—Kind of jewel
- 2—Whorl
- 3—Cause of mirth
- 4—Girl's name
- 5—Stand in readiness
- 6—Light-yellowish
- 7—Zealand (French)
- 8—Appear to be
- 9—Extinct bird of New Zealand
- 10—With maiden name of
- 11—Man's nickname
- 12—In this vicinity
- 13—Town in Massachusetts
- 14—Animal that feeds on carrion
- 15—Similar
- 16—River in Bohemia
- 17—Yield
- 18—Holiday gathering
- 19—Wedding
- 20—Constellation
- 21—Propelling device
- 22—Boiled slowly
- 23—Unit of battery
- 24—Good-natured collection
- 25—Magic stick
- 26—Poker bet
- 27—Tapering geometrical figure
- 28—Alice
- 29—Proceed on
- 30—Observer



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## Deriding Manners

### Why Some Children Belittle Them

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

Among adults those who have good manners are sometimes dubbed "stuck up" by others who have not. Those who have not are counted boorish by those who have. Children constantly nagged by their parents about manners come to think of manners as matters of personal whims of the adults. These children, say from six to twelve, like certain uncouth grown-ups, when with children of their own age, frequently get a great deal of pleasure from poking fun at others who are mannerly. This clearly is a way they have of defending their own low state of cultural attainments, of escaping feelings of inferiority, even of winning feelings of superiority. In spite of the good influence of newspapers at making good manners popular, this defensive attitude toward manners will go on, I suppose; but it should decrease in force as our growing children become more aware of the basic function of good manners—namely, consideration of the rights and feelings of others.

#### Manners and Self Control

We must remember, too, that cultivation of good manners calls for self-control, self-sacrifice, therefore effort, and that human nature normally seeks to escape the hard and find the easy way. Then, too, we parents must admit that our concern about our children's manners tends to be a selfish one; for our thought is not

so much that they shall grow to be socially comfortable, worthy of approval by their fellows, and likable, as that their manners will not bring disapproval upon us from our adult friends. It is not true that we often make our children feel that the good manners we expect in them are for our personal satisfaction?

Provided we adults were disciplined in good manners and our children were happy in our company, they would emulate us and gain in manners just as they gain in weight and height.

#### Concern for Other's Comfort

At quiet moments when we are masters of ourselves and know we have our child's cooperation, let us lead him to see that such items as eating daintily, taking small bites, chewing food with lips closed, not talking with food in the mouth, and the like, are reasonable matters of concern for the comfort of others in our presence. I wish school teachers and Sunday school teachers would more often find occasion to lead their children to see the reasonableness of good manners. Let us also lead the child to see that learning good manners is a step toward popularity.

In case you would like to have a selected list of books on manners for you and your children to read, write me in care of this paper, enclosing envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. Available also is a list on personality and mental health.

### CHURCH EXECUTIVES VISIT CONGREGATION IN PLACERVILLE

W. Aird MacDonald, president of the California Mission, and E. R. Perry, president of the El Dorado District, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints were visiting the Placerville Branch of the church on Sunday. They spoke briefly in the morning during the Sunday school period and in the afternoon held a conference with the local branch officers, following which they continued on their tour

of this district, which extends as far south as Sonora.

Both men announced they are being relieved of their present responsibilities, effective immediately. President MacDonald, who is terminating three years as head of the California Mission, comprising California, Nevada and Arizona, will return to his duties with the California State Board of Equalization as Chief Liquor Control officer, with headquarters at Stockton. Elder Perry will continue his duties in the Mission Church work, but will be transferred to the San Diego area.

The new president of the California Mission is Henry H. Blood, who is just finishing his second four year term as governor of Utah. The new president of the El Dorado District, of which Placerville is a part, is Howard L. Randall who hails from Ogden, Utah, but has been transferred from the Arizona unit, where he has been serving for the past year as a missionary.

### ANYTHING YOU WANT?

Want a cook,  
Want a clerk,  
Want a partner,  
Want a situation,  
Want to sell livestock,  
Want to borrow money,  
Want to rent rooms,  
Want to sell town property,  
Want to recover lost articles,  
Want to rent a house or a farm,  
Want to sell second-hand furniture,  
Want to find buyers for anything?  
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Advertising gets new customers  
Advertising keeps old customers  
Advertising makes success easy  
Advertising begets confidence  
Advertising brings business  
Advertising and succeed  
Advertise consistently  
Advertise or bust  
Advertise weekly  
Advertise now

### Who's Afraid of Old Man Winter ????



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### Household Hint

In finishing dresses you will find that the cuffs from a man's discarded shirts are just the proper thickness and stiffness to use as padding in the shoulders and tops of sleeves. In addition, they can be depended upon not to shrink or twist in washing. The corners should be rounded off one side of the cuff, making a piece about four inches long on the straight edge, which will now resemble a half circle. This may then be covered with the dress material and stitched at the straight edge into the top of the sleeve, where it is attached to the shoulder.

### In A Hurry



### We Need An Emergency . . .

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LET US REPAIR YOUR FURNACE



## Gold Mining In State Drops

(Continued from Page One)

ber 9, 1940, affected the gold output adversely, and some weakly financed companies found themselves unable to operate without a market for their concentrates. By the end of 1940, however, most of the accumulated ore and concentrates had reached the Selby plant, and the content is included in these preliminary figures.

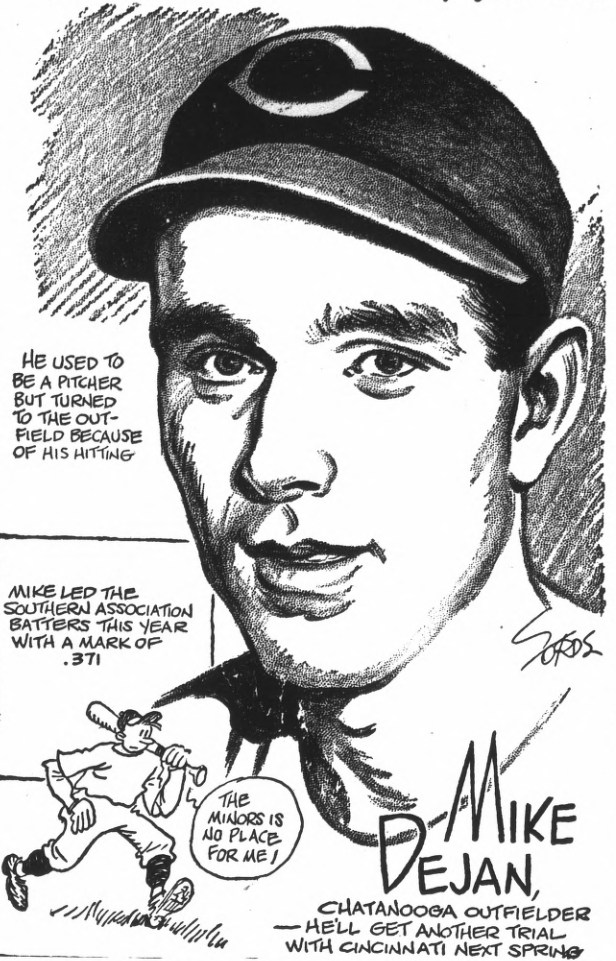
The Grass Valley-Nevada City district, Nevada county, continued to be the center of the gold-producing industry in California in 1940. The Idaho Maryland Mines Corporation, working the Idaho Maryland-Brunswick Group in the Grass Valley-Nevada City district, held first place among California gold producers by a wider margin than in 1939, when it first achieved this distinction.

In El Dorado county the Middle Fork Gold Mining Co., operator of the Sliger mine near the northern end of the Mother Lode, had the largest lode gold output. The bonanza uncovered during 1939 by Alhambra-Shumway Mines, Inc., sustained a high production rate during the early months of 1940, which appears to have made this company the second largest producer in the county; its success inspired an unusual amount of development work along the El Dorado county section of the Mother Lode during the year. The Big Canyon mine of The Mountain Copper Co., Ltd., a leading producer in the county for several years, was idle during 1940. Operations at its neighbor, the El Dorado Crystal mine were suspended June 5, 1940.

In 1939, 44 per cent of the gold produced in California came from the placer mines and the larger part of it was recovered by connected-bucket dredges. A survey of the situation in 1940 indicates that placer mining and connected-bucket type dredging continued in importance; dragline dredging gave evidence of the same rapid expansion that had characterized it during the preceding 7 years.

During 1939 in California, 142 properties were worked by 109 dragline dredges. A preliminary count for 1940 indicates that the number of dragline dredges increased. Moreover, several of the operations in 1940 were on a scale comparable with those of the smaller bucket-lines, and it appears certain that dragline-dredge production was well above the 1939 record output in yardage and gold recovery.

## REJOINING REDS - - - By Jack Sords



## Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore  
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, (UP) — The man's name is Ralph Jones and you never heard of him.

That's to be expected, because Ralph Jones is a name like John Smith, Bill Williams, or any of the others that always sprawl over two pages in the phone book.

But this Ralph Jones — the one I'm writing about — is worth learning about. That is, he's worth learning about if you are interested in football or in granting recognition to the worthy.

My Ralph Jones is the real master of the T formation. Yes, the

real master, and you can forget all you ever heard about how it belongs to George Halas or Red Grange or Bernie Masterson or Clark Shaughnessy.

He never has received any credit for perfecting the most discussed and the most successful attack in modern football. Everyone overlooked him in writing about the offense that enabled the Chicago Bears to crush the Washington Redskins 73 to 0 in the pro playoffs and which was responsible for Stanford's brilliant win over Nebraska in the Rose Bowl.

But he reserves it. I found this out when I played a round of golf with Dick Hanley, the former coach of Northwestern and a man who knows football as well as anyone in the country. Dick told me about Ralph Jones and here's the story:

Jones was assistant to Bob Zupke at Illinois in the early 1920's. From Illinois he went to the fashionable boys' military school, Lake Forest. His success there with the youngsters brought him to the attention of George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, and he was engaged to coach that group of toughies.

When Jones reported to the Bears they were using a single wing formation and doing none too well. Jones, fresh from a kid's school, put the T formation in operation. But he didn't use the regular Model T, which is the oldest formation in football. He originated the man in motion, and the man he put in motion was a fair country ball-carrier called Red Grange. From his flanker post Grange would either take a lateral and run or take a lateral and pass. When he did neither of these, and limited himself to faking the opposing line into spreading, a guy named Bronko Nagurski would take the ball and hit inside or outside of the tackles. Using this attack, Jones and his team won the professional championship of the world by licking Patsy Clark's Portsmouth team in an indoor game in Chicago.

Jones made more use of the T formation than Shaughnessy did with Stanford this year. He was the originator, and only user, of a snap from center when the man in motion had taken only a step. This added to the deception.

Jones is now at Lake Forest College. Lake Forest is not one of the great football powers. But the chances are that it could be, if the boys who came there to play football had the ability of the man who went there to coach football.

Do I make myself plain? Or must I tell you that an unknown fellow named Jones, comma, Ralph, is one of the best coaches in this country?

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## THE FARMERS' CORNER

(Continued from page one)

nally, it was pointed out that the price structure of agriculture seems to be at the point of dividing, with the prices of domestically consumed products going forward and prices of erstwhile exported products tending to rest on government loans as a basis for prices.

Stress was laid at the Washington conference on the undoubted fact that most farmers have thus far failed to realize the tremendous effect on the impact of the war upon farming and farm prices, and the various national farm organizations agreed to co-operate with the government in getting the facts to their members throughout the country. In light of the serious farm problems which grew out of World War No. 1, it is generally agreed by both government economists and farm representatives that every possible precaution must be taken also to avoid a new debacle of glutted markets, shattered prices and economic confusion after the current defense program is completed.

The farmer, during the months and years just ahead, needs to get the full story on what war abroad and the defense program at home are doing to his business. If he is to some through the crisis safely—and help his country in coming through, too—he needs an understanding of his nation's problems as well as his farm problems. The destiny of America—and the destiny of American agriculture—are basically dependent, each on the other.

## SHELL TO REPORT RESEARCH IN PETROLEUM IN 1941 ADVERTISING

Triumphs of petroleum research, through which artificial rubber, artificial silk and even Vitamin E now are being produced synthetically, will be the theme of the 1941 advertising of Shell Oil Company.

In one of the most educational programs ever released, Shell will tell how petroleum derivatives now are being used in the fields of national defense, medicines, agriculture and many industries. Products created from petroleum by Shell's research laboratories include toluene, the essential ingredient of TNT, iso-octane essential to the manufacture of 100-octane aviation gasoline, butadiene for the production of synthetic rubber, glycerine for explosives, and various solvents used in the textile and plastics industries.

The story of these achievements will be used to explain Shell's work in constantly improving the quality of their motor fuels and lubricants.

Local newspapers throughout the eleven western states, Hawaii and British Columbia will play an important part in Shell's 1941 program. Color will be used in newspapers wherever available and color pages also will be scheduled in national magazines.

Prior to the opening of the 1941 program, Shell Dealers will be given a preview of the advertising in a motion picture to be shown at the company's annual sales conferences in all divisions.

## COACH STAGG HONORED FOR "UNUSUAL SERVICE" TO FOOTBALL

NEW YORK, (UP)—Football today "looks more interesting than ever" to 78 year old Amos Alonzo Stagg, recipient of the annual award of the Touchdown Club of New York for his unusual service and contribution to the advancement of the game.

Stagg said that one of the new rules interested him most.

"The new regulation which permits a backfield man to pass forward to a lineman," he said, "is the most intriguing. It puts a fifth man in the backfield and we don't know where or who he's going to be. He may be anyone of seven. There's going to be an awful lot of inventiveness because of that and it should be very interesting to see what happens."

Stagg began his coaching career at University of Chicago in 1891. He was retired in 1932 and went west to the College of the Pacific to continue his coaching career.

## S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy

Markets:

Butter—92 score 33; 91 score 32½;

90 score 32; 89 score 32.

Cheese — Wholesale flats 17½;

Eggs — Large standards 26¼;

medium 24½; small 22½.

grade A 28; medium grade A 26;

small 24.

Nye Nissen Eggs—Large grade AA

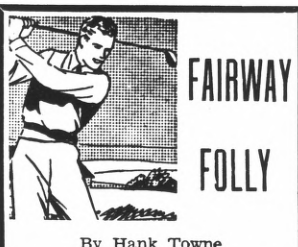
29; medium grade A 26; small grade

A 24.

## Under Two Flags



This Spahi is typical of the hundreds fighting with the Free French forces of General Charles De Gaulle. Pictured in Africa, where he is helping the British in their invasion of Italian Libya, he is saluting his own standard following presentation to his company of the colors of Free France and the British Union Jack.



By Hank Towne

There's a fellow named Jasper, according to a story told me the other day, who shoots a pretty fair game of golf. If he could have his way he wouldn't play any hole except Number Two on the Placerville course. As the tale was told, Harry (that's his first name) deliberately aims at a certain mark on a big, spreading white oak somewhere near halfway between the tee-off and the cup—and one of these days, says Harry, he's going to hit it smack dab in the center. The tale also goes that Harry would like to play every round with Joe Hearn or Roy Strum or some of their ilk who might accidentally have a pair of pole-climbing irons nearby. The reason, it was said, is that Jasper already has one ball secreted in a snag of that oak and for one more he'd shinnny up after it.

But I don't believe that, do you?

One thing noted in an early round Sunday was a foursome of S. P.'ers—

Bob Patterson, Mike Kelly, Perry Tracy and Jasper.

(P. S.: S. P.'ers—south pawers).

Among visitors enjoying the splendor of the local fairways were Vernon Hirst of Sacramento, and a couple of his guests, and Councilman Al Fortna, of Woodland.

A record crowd for the season—about 50 actual players—were noted Sunday.

Another noticed, and one who has been seen only once before on the local course, was White Dells. "B. J." turned in a pretty fair score for a beginner—52—assisted by a par on Nos. 5 and 6.

The west side of the Tulare Lake basin is now being heavily planted to grain and flax.

Before  
You Buy  
ANY Range

SEE  
THE NEW



ELECTRIC

Don Goodrich  
THE  
SPORTSMAN'S SHOP  
PLACERVILLE

## RESIDENTIAL BUILDING IN NORTH OF STATE SWEEP INTO NEW YEAR AT RAPID PACE; FHA REPORTS 82 PER CENT GAINS

Residential building in Northern California raced into the new year at a record-making pace, and during 1941 promises to sweep forward to the highest level since 1928, according to the district office of the Federal Housing Administration.

With an increase over 1939 of 82 per cent in the number of mortgages insured on small homes in this area, the FHA district office reports having just closed its books on the banner year since government-insured financing was made available six years ago.

During 1940, mortgages were insured on 23,600 Northern California homes for a total of \$61,074,700, of which 9842 were new houses built under FHA inspection and requirements and financed by insured mortgages amounting to \$44,362,700. This compares to 12,942 homes on which mortgages aggregating \$57,254,750 were insured in this district in 1939. Of that number, mortgages amounting to \$37,594,400 financed construction of 83,69 new FHA-inspected homes.

An additional 1080 small homes were reported built in this district the past year at a cost of \$2,642,539 and financed for that amount under Title One, the new FHA \$2500 plan, which in most cases reduces the down payment to five per cent and provides a repayment period of 15 years.

It was pointed out that the 63,719 homes in Northern California on which the Federal Housing Administration already has insured mortgages amounting to \$237,325,765 are providing modern and comfortable accommodations for more than 250,000 persons, greater than the entire population of any of the 46 counties comprising the district, with the exception of Alameda and San Francisco.

In view of the upward trend of employment and purchasing power and the existence of ample credit on favorable terms, it was predicted by Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson that about 200,000 new small homes will be completed or started under FHA inspection during 1941, as compared to 180,000 in 1940 and 142,000 in 1939.

Since approximately nine per cent of all small homes built under FHA insured financing are located in

Northern California, this would mean construction of at least 18,000 such homes in this district during the year.

## "DREAM GIRL" IS BLOND, BLUE-EYED AND MARRIED

NEW YORK, (UP) — The dream girl of the future, who is "Miss Fashion Futures" is blond, blue-eyed, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and Phi Beta Kappa, an expert rifle shot, and married.

That, according to the fashion group, backed up by 4,000 merchants from all over the country, is the streamlined type of tomorrow, personified by Josephine Caldwell, first chosen Miss Philadelphia, and last night voted Miss Fashion Futures at the super colossal style show of that name.

Placer county has 20,467 acres of fruit trees, about half of which are plums.

The survey of the Friant-Kern canal has been completed for seventy-two miles south of Friant Dam.

ARE YOU GLAD SHE'S GOING TO THAT DANCE WITH YOU?

Say it with Flowers from

PLACERVILLE FLOWER SHOP  
261 MAIN ST. - PHONE 467W

# Switch to Electric Cooking & Water Heating

Rates are  
DOWN  
...Cost is  
LOW!



Repeated cuts in electric rates—five reductions since 1928—have made electricity cheap in California. Ordinary electric services in the home, such as lights and appliances, cost about half as much today as they did in 1928. Now, under recently announced rate cuts, you can buy electricity for only one cent per kilowatt hour, after you have used 200 kilowatt hours. Your additional use of an electric range and water heater should earn you this low rate.

Look at the superior advantages of the electric range. There is speed. The ovens and surface units of the 1941 electric ranges are five times faster today than a few years ago. There is cleanliness. There is accurate temperature control. There is safe and dependable cooking by an automatic clock. Compare the electric range point for point, feature for feature—then choose.

Trade in your old stove and water heater. Take advantage of the liberal trade-in allowances now being made. Remember the truly modern range is the electric range.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

ELECTRIC COOKING & WATER HEATING

CHEAPER NOW IN CALIFORNIA

WHEN IT'S ...  
TIME TO EAT ...  
See "Brownie"  
The CHEF

ROUND TENT CAFE

For Good Food  
Reasonably Priced

— ALSO —  
"Brownie's" Home-Made Pies — Take One Home

Lester Longhurst, Prop. PLACERVILLE Phone 761

MORE  
HEAT  
FOR YOUR MONEY

Every drop of Standard Burner Oils fairly bulges with heat (many exacting tests see to that). Every drop burns completely — goes farther. Keeps your burner clean and at peak performance — saves you money. Standard Burner Oils outsell all others in the West because they deliver the maximum value for your fuel dollar.

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BURNER OILS

El Dorado County Distributor  
CLIFTON & CO.

We Service Burner Equipment  
No. 6 CENTER ST. PLACERVILLE PHONE 26



## CLASSIFIED ADS

### BUY PLACERVILLE

\$1250 — Over 1 acre with 5 room house, near Merryman's. Easy terms. No interest.

4 ACRES on Hwy, west, at \$120 per acre. Water, electricity.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN

Real Estate Insurance

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

### LOST

TIRE AND WHEEL for Ford V-8. Between Camino and Placerville. Notify Cannon Chevrolet Co. Reward. 37-1-13-3

### FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE 4 rm furnished hse. below town. \$15.00 mo.

7 A. ON Hwy, good 4-R hse. elec range, gar. ch. hse. fruit. \$20 mo. MRS. KELLER, Phone 111, Pacific St. 40-1-13-3

3 RM House, bath and garage \$17. Phone 127R. 25-1-7-6

SLEEPING ROOM. Gentleman preferred. 9 Spring St., 41-1-13-6

5 RM Unfurn. house and garage. Apply 67 Coloma St. 56-12-19-tf.

1 AND 2 Rm. apts. Furnished. Ph. 219W after 5 p. m. 11 Spanish Ravine. 35-14-15-tf.

BACHELOR Cabin. 161 Bedford Ave. 33-1-8-3

FURN. Cottage \$25. Phone 263. 22-1-6-6

HOUSE, 32 Chamberlain Street. 20-1-6-6

ROOM for rent. Ph. 4w. 19-1-6-1m

5 RM House partly furn. See Elinor Tagmeier, Cash Mercantile store. 16-1-6-6

FURN house 3 rms, bath and garage \$18. Swings, Ph. 41F2. 14-1-6-6

### WORK WANTED

HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Phone 662J2. 12-1-3-12

HOUSEKEEPING or general nursing. Can go anywhere. Mrs. R. Beam, 15 Gilmore St. or write Box 703, Placerville. 18-1-6-6

### FOR SALE

PIANO BARGAIN. Latest type Spinet piano to be sold here in Placerville at BIG SAVINGS. Terms like rent can be arranged. For particulars write at once to Cline Piano Co., 1307 J St., Sacramento, Calif. 38-1-13-3

WINCHESTER 30-30 Carbine, A-1 cond. Amm. and tools. Bargain. Inquire Santa Rita Hotel. J6-6t.

36 CHEV Truck, 1 1/2 T, good cond., \$300 cash. Beacon Serv. Sta., M1 West Placerville. 17-1-6-3

### WANTED

RELIABLE young woman wishes care of children days or evenings. Ph. 667. 59-12-20-lmo

### HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Write McNESS CO., 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. Jan 13-1t.

AMBITIOUS MEN — Manage small movie circuits, Placerville district. 60 per cent commissions. \$80 \$175 monthly possible. Excellent future. Car necessary. 1416 Gulf State Bldg., Dallas, Texas. 32-1-13

MIDDLE-AGED woman for housework. Room, board and \$28 per mo. Phone 203R. 39-1-13-at

## Donkeys in the Desert



Fine sand that would soon stall the best of mechanized equipment doesn't faze these patient donkeys, used in the desert in Britain's campaign against Libya. The Tommies who lead the animals wear much less than regulation uniform as they bring up supplies.



By JANE VOILES

Perhaps you saw in a recent issue of our paper a reproduction of an old photograph of Hangtree Inn. As the paper stated this photograph will appear in R. H. Cross's book on Hotels and Inns of Pioneer days. Isaac Cox, in writing the Annals of Trinity County in 1858 within a decade of the beginning of Trinity county's active history, says apropos of collecting material for his book that the material was so scanty he sometimes despaired "of seeing the same in press." About gathering the material he deemed indispensable, he writes: "while we roamed over hill and dale, our efforts stumbled upon obstacles almost insurmountable, by reason not only of the scantiness of information, but more the inaccuracy and unreliability which attended many of the data collected."

Ralph H. Cross, Sr., has been engaged during such time as he could take from his professional work over a period of about four years in gathering data on the history of the early public stopping places of pioneer days. As there are but very few of the innkeepers of those days now living, and, as Mr. Cross's work is apparently the first effort to preserve this interesting and romantic part of our early history, he states that he is meeting many more difficulties than did Isaac Cox. Mr. Cross desires to have the data regarding the old hotels and roadhouses located in El Dorado county to be as accurate as possible. He has read the recent article on "The Inaccuracy of Some History" by his good friend Will O. Upton.

If any of our readers should have any photographs of old stopping places, clippings relative to them or to their operators, or other data regarding their history, it would assist in this worthy work, if sent to Mr. Cross the photographs which would be copied at once and the original returned to the owner. All other data would also be copied and returned to the owner. All other data would be copied and returned. Address R. H. Cross, Suite 1333, 111 Sutter St., San Francisco.

We were grieved to hear of the death of E. H. Sydam, one of the most famous illustrators of books in the country. Some of you may have met him when he was in Placerville doing the illustrations for Joseph Henry Jackson's book "Anybody's Gold" and for Hildegard Hawthorne's "Romantic Cities of California." We remember the day he did the drawing of the old Spencer House in Pleasant Valley and how pleased he was with the subject. Somehow, fame sat lightly upon him, he never lost the human touch with people. His friends mourn his death sincerely.

The D. Appleton-Century Com-

## Congress Set For Debate

(Continued from page one)

new deal's "triple A" foreign policy—plough under every fourth American boy." He spoke with John T. Flynn, newspaper writer and economist, against Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla., and Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Lee contended that Germany "is at war with America today" in all senses except militarily and that the only road to peace is "to get ready for Hitler before he gets ready for us."

Supporters of the bill were encouraged by the announcement of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee last year, that he favored it with modifications.

## Personals

Don Cosens left Sunday to spend a few days this week at San Jose with James Thorne and "Scout" Thomsen, who are attending San Jose state. Don will meander on up to Berkeley the latter part of the week to resume his studies at the university.

Dorothy Cosens, who spent the first ten days of her Christmas vacation working at the Capwell store, in Oakland, and Charles Celio, Richard Walters, Harry Dunlap and Gene Marchini, are among the U. C. students who will be leaving Wednesday for Berkeley to resume their studies following the mid-year vacation.

Mrs. Ella Ayers is visiting with relatives and friends at Sacramento and at Gilroy.

John Arthur was at Red Bluff Monday attending a conference of range examiners in the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Dr. Lester B. Rantz, Captain Bell, Lloyd Cannon, George Volz and Ivan Lilley are among those who left Saturday afternoon to investigate the piscatorial possibilities near Garberville. They expect to return home Tuesday but the storm may bring them home tonight if it results in raising waters of the coastal streams.

## KELSEY PROPERTY REPORTS TWO IMPORTANT NEW STRIKES

According to a United Press report from Fresno on Monday, C. E. Halliburton, secretary-treasurer of the Alhambra-Shumway Mining Company, operating the Alhambra mine, near Kelsey, announced that there have been "two important new strikes" at the property. The Alhambra was the scene of sensational discoveries about a year ago.

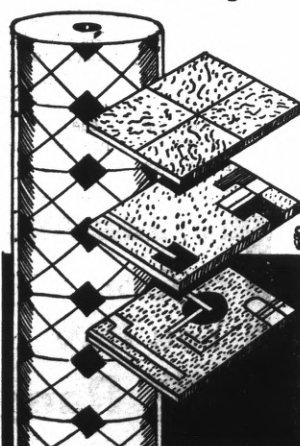
### NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of EL DORADO LIMESTONE COMPANY will be held on Tuesday, January 21, 1941, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., in the main office of the company located on its property near the town of Shingle, California, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Jan-10-13.

### CARD PARTY NOTICE

Missouri Flat Card Party Friday January 31st. Remember the date. J 13-1tc.

## January Linoleum SALE



Armstrong's STANDARD Felt Base

- Linoleum floor covering
- Beautiful patterns
- Newest designs
- Width to 9 feet
- Regular 30c running foot

SPECIAL FOR JANUARY — — — 24c

## ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER SIX FOOT WIDTHS

HIGH QUALITY — HEAVY WEIGHT

Advertised from Coast to Coast — Known and praised by home-makers everywhere. There is no heavier felt base linoleum at any price. Regular 40c Running Foot SPECIAL SALE — — — 35c

We maintain a complete floor covering service. — The largest assortment of patterns in town — 60 designs in stock — makes selection easy. You see, and know, just exactly what you are buying. BRING IN YOUR MEASUREMENTS AND WE HELP YOU FIGURE THE EXACT COST FOR ANY ROOM OR SUITE OF ROOMS. COVER YOUR FLOORS FROM WALL-TO-WALL.

## Furniture Exchange

NEW AND USED FURNITURE H. E. HUNSAKER

## LEGISLATURE AWAITS APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — Related proposals for returning relief to the counties, including a tentative public works program to remove relief clients from the dole, were on the docket today as the 54th California legislature opened its second week.

Early appointment of committees in both houses was expected to loose a small flood of assorted bills. Assembly Speaker Gordon Garland finished his work for announcement late today or tomorrow, while senate president pro tem William P. Rich expected to name his committee Wednesday.

The first step of the anti-Olson forces to abolish the SRA was the introduction Friday of the Phillips bill to turn over relief to the counties, with the state paying two-thirds of the cost.

## NATIONAL GUARD COMPANY OPENS ENLISTMENT OF COUNTY MEN

Following a public meeting Friday night at the War Veterans' Memorial Building, enrollment of men for Company D, 115th Combat Engineers, California National Guard, was opened.

It was reported unofficially on Monday that approximately thirty men had signified their desire to enroll in the company.

William Carman, recruiting agent, is maintaining offices each evening at the War Veterans' Memorial Building, to confer with men interested in enrolling in the company and to assist them in their desire to enlist.

On Monday, Lieut. Mackay, of Auburn, was here conferring with Mr. Carman and interviewing a number of men who are being considered as candidates for appointment as commissioned officers in the unit.

## EMPIRE

### NOW SHOWING

Due to heavy storms in the East "North West Mounted Police" delayed so we are substituting—

JACK BENNY

FRED ALLEN

Love Thy Neighbor

Plus

LATEST MARCH OF TIME

## BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

### H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

#### Chiropractor

PALMER GRADUATE

Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-2 — 2nd floor Masonic Building

PHONES: 321-W — 327-R

### Years of Experience

#### PLUMBING SERVICE

Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning

That experience is at your service

LEWIS & LEWIS

527 Main St.

Phone 35

### Chris Henningsen

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General Hauling, Furniture Moving

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### LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.

#### DENTIST

Office: Empire Theatre Building

Phones: 164 — 391

Placerville

### DRY CLEANING

Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

### SHARP & DUNLAP

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Phone 14-W

### FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

On the old road near El Dorado



#### LOOMIS

Phone 874-J-3

For Your Best Insurance Rates

## Stanford Votes Watches To Rose Bowl Squad

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, (UP)—Forty seven members of the Stanford University football squad will receive wrist watches from the board of athletic control for participation in the Rose Bowl game, it was announced today.

The board voted \$2100 to buy the watches for the squad members and football managers at a meeting last night.

## CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS



Phone 561-R1 For Reservations



Ham, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 75c

Steak Dinners 85c & \$1.00

Individual Chicken Pies and Chicken

Tamale Pies

Come as you are—any time—you'll be made welcome. It's just like home, only we do all the work.

## THOMPSON'S CHICKEN-REE

1 1/2 Miles Out Coloma Road — Highway 49

## C. S. COLLINS

Studebaker Dealer

No. 17 Sacramento St.

PLACERVILLE

Phone 350

## GUARANTEED FENDER and BODY WORK